

C. R'y.

## Time Table.



No. 338, daily.  
Lv. Hopkinsville 6:40 a. m.  
Ar. Princeton 7:40 "  
Paducah 9:25 "  
Cairo 11:35 "  
St. Louis 6:10 p. m.  
Chicago 10:50 "

No. 334, Daily.  
Lv. Hopkinsville, 11:20 a. m.  
Ar. Princeton 12:25 p. m.  
Henderson 6:00 "  
Evansville 6:25 "  
Lv. Princeton 12:39 p. m.  
Ar. Louisville 5:35 p. m.  
Lv. Princeton 2:35 p. m.  
Ar. Paducah 4:15 "  
Memphis 10:50 "  
New Orleans 10:00 a. m.

No. 340.—Daily  
Lv. Hopkinsville 4:30 p. m.  
Ar. Princeton 6:30 "  
Lv. Princeton 2:57 a. m.  
Louisville 7:50 "  
Princeton 2:35 "  
Ar. Memphis 8:20 "  
New Orleans 7:55 p. m.

No. 341, daily arrives, 9:40 a. m.  
No. 333, daily, " 3:50 p. m.  
No. 331 daily, " 11:25 "  
F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A.,  
Louisville.  
E. F. COON, Agent,  
Hopkinsville.

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Nashville, Tenn.

## L. &amp; N. TIME TABLE.

## TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:41 a. m.  
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:20 p. m.  
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:45 a. m.  
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac., 8:45 p. m.

## TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:18 p. m.  
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:45 a. m.  
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:01 a. m.  
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:40 a. m.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis, Lin. points as far south as Erie and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will not carry passengers to points South of Evansville. Also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.

No. 91, through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points North of Nashville, Tenn.

HOOE, A. E.

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## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DINNER

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Under Martin Roberback's tattered blouse there beat a sturdy, patriotic heart that knew not the meaning of fear, and had known not the meaning of love until the Continental army marched into Philadelphia in the fall of 1777. It was in Philadelphia that Martin met Beccy Sharp, a demure little Quaker lass, who returned Martin's ardent New Amsterdam affection, even though she could not bring herself to approve fully of the uniform he wore when that uniform meant the shedding of men's blood.

So long as Lord Howe left the Continental troops in possession of Philadelphia Martin cared not whether the war waged elsewhere or not. So long as he was free to go and come between Beccy's house and the camp he was entirely satisfied with his lot, nor did he mind the little lectures he received from her on the evils of war and the virtues of brotherly love. He was content to be a soldier under such conditions, even though his being one served no better purpose than the giving of Beccy something to lecture him about, for it was a great pleasure to hear Beccy talk.

But Lord Howe was not content that the Continental army should enjoy the comforts of city life. Philadelphia offered opportunities as a winter resort which he coveted, and Washington's tattered army not being strong enough to successfully resist, they were forced to march away to the desolate camp beside the Schuylkill at Valley Forge.

Deep down in his heart Martin rebelled at such a necessity, but there was nothing to do but go, and go he did. At any rate, thought he, it is not so bad for Valley Forge is but 14 miles from Philadelphia, and that is not much of a walk. He did not remember the double line of sentries between himself and Beccy, or if he did he snapped his fingers at them.

A week after camp was made at Valley Forge Martin asked permission to visit Philadelphia, and was promptly refused.

"To be gobbled up by the British, eh?" cried the captain. "No, they have enough of our soldiers now, and you will stay here."

Protestations of his ability to go back and forth through the British lines without being detected were of no avail, and he stayed, but only to ask again the second week. Again he was refused, but week after week the request was repeated.

In February there came a messenger from Philadelphia into the camp, and he brought with him a dainty feminine note for Martin. It said many things, to be sure, but it said more pointedly than anything else that Martin should find a way to see Beccy Sharp if he still loved her, and that Martin proposed to do with or without permission, as might be necessary. At the first favorable opportunity he repeated his request for permission to visit Philadelphia, promising in return information as to the enemy stationed there.

"And be hung for a spy," said the captain. "No, here you are and here



COMMANDED THEM TO SURRENDER.

you will stay. The general needs no information about Lord Howe and his roysters in Philadelphia that you could get."

But Beccy's little note tucked safely away in the pocket of his blouse kept his heart in a turmoil. Fighting for one's country was all right, he thought, but one's country should not demand too much. There could not possibly be any harm in his going to the city for a day or two, and so leave his share of the scanty store of provisions for his hungry comrades, and he went.

It was early in the forenoon when Martin turned into the street where Beccy lived, and rapped at her door. He had slipped away from the camp long before it was light, and he intended being back again that evening. It should do that it was quite possible that he might escape detection, for he was on special duty and did not have to answer roll calls regularly.

But love laughs at good intentions, just as love laughs at a good many other things, and Beccy's sweet little lectures and her bright eyes were too

entrancing to get away from easily. Besides Beccy promised that if he would but wait until morning she would consent to a cherished plan of his and they would be married. Such a promise was too much for even Martin's sense of duty to withstand. He had been afraid that Beccy would become enamored of some of the British in the city, and knew well enough that her parents would not strongly oppose such a match, and Martin stayed.

It was well towards noon when the simple marriage ceremony over, and



A DEMURE LITTLE QUAKER LASS RETURNED HIS AFFECTION.

Beccy a blushing bride, Martin started to leave Philadelphia and work his way through the British and American lines again. Well enough he knew that his absence had been discovered before that time, and well enough he knew that a period in the guard-house was in store for him. But he had Beccy safe and what cared he for such trifles as the guard-house.

Martin had slipped by the outer line of British sentries safely, and though he did not now expect to encounter any trouble with the British, he was too good a soldier not to keep a sharp eye for possible trouble. When he left camp he brought his gun away with him and secreted it in a hollow log before he reached the British lines. It was a relief to find the gun still in the log when he returned for it, and with it over his shoulder he felt more secure as he trudged campward through timber.

He was within two miles of the Continental lines when he detected the figures of men moving through the timber some distance ahead of him. Secreting himself in the brush he awaited developments and was rewarded by seeing two British soldiers approaching directly towards him, one of whom carried an enormous turkey. He had faced greater odds than two to one on many a battlefield, and hesitated not a moment when they were within a few feet of him, and with his gun at the "ready," commanded them to surrender.

"Now," said Martin, when he had the two soldiers at his mercy, "I will make a bargain with you. To-morrow is our general's birthday and he needs the very bird you carry for a dinner party. In fact, it was to secure it that I have been in these woods. If you will deliver the bird to me you can return to your well provided kitchens in the city. If you will not you can about face and march before me into camp."

It was more than a fair bargain that Martin offered and the British did not hesitate in taking advantage of it. With many promises of no attempt at retaliation they placed the bird in the snow and marched away toward the city, Martin watching them until they were well out of sight in the timber. Then, taking the turkey under his arm, he again set out for the Continental camp, which he soon reached.

"Who comes there?" hailed the sentry.

"A friend with a birthday dinner for the general," replied Martin; but the turkey would not serve as a counter-sign and the officer or the guard was called. To him Martin insisted upon being taken to the general's headquarters that he might present his prize in person.

"A birthday dinner to Gen. Washington with the compliments of Beccy Roberback and the Third New York foot," said Martin, when ushered into the presence of the commanding officer, "and with the hope that he will invite Capt. Rosterhouse, of that regiment, to eat a birthday dinner with him."

Then Martin explained Beccy's connection with the presentation and his own dereliction from duty, not forgetting a description of Beccy's bright eyes and rosy cheeks. It is needless to say that Martin did not go to the guard-house, and that the wrath of Capt. Rosterhouse was appeased when he was invited to dine with the general the next day, which, being February 22, all the army knew was the great man's birthday.

## To Cure a Cold in One Day

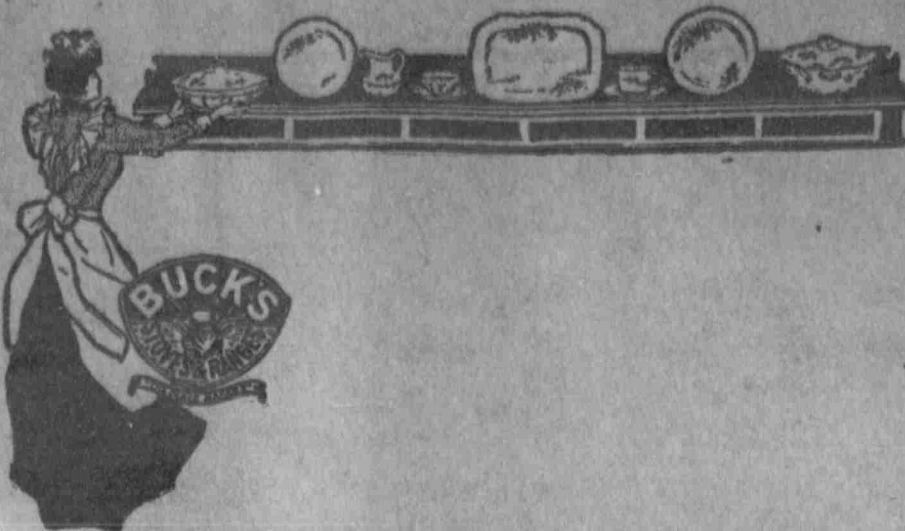
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